

# Edmonton Bulletin

VOL. XVI. No. 65.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY, 4 PAGES.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

WINNIPEG, June 14.

Sultan of Morocco is dead.  
Arch. Bishop Tache is seriously ill.  
The Earl of Jersey has sailed for Canada.  
At Kinson's a grain warehouse was blown over.

Bishop Selveto, of New Westminster, is dead.

Capital of Corea is occupied by the rebels army.

The plague in China is carrying off many victims.

Mr. Lang was drowned in Rock Lake, Man. yesterday.

Minneapolis crops were damaged by wind and hail Tuesday.

Fire in Japan destroyed 195 houses and some lives were lost.

Grant's village has again been entirely swept away by floods.

Masonic Grand Lodge meeting in Banff will elect officers to-day.

Through traffic on the C. P. R. has been resumed in the mountains.

Duncan McIntyre, the well known railway magnate, died in Montreal yesterday.

Solicitor General Curran has taken action against Lapatrie, of Montreal, for damages for libel, for \$10,000.

Hail, wind and lightning caused considerable damage to crops and buildings at Wapella, Assa, Tuesday.

The Australian delegates to the colonial conference, Ottawa, will leave the Coast for Winnipeg on Sunday.

Manitoba June crop bulletin is issued and shows there is an increased area under cultivation as compared with 1893.

Hon. T. M. Daly may take the Chief Justiceship of British Columbia, vice Chief Justice Begbie lately deceased.

The Presbyterian general assembly opened at St. John N. B., yesterday; Rev. Geo. Leslie McKay, D. D., elected moderator.

Erastus Wiman testified on his own behalf at the trial at New York yesterday. It is expected the case will be given to the jury to-day.

Two unwilling witnesses appeared at the Bar of the House of Commons yesterday in charge of the sergeant-at-arms, and on promising to testify on Turcotte case they were released.

## LOCAL.

TRAIN ON TIME.

Jas. WALSH purchased \$165 lot of fur yesterday.

Jas. WALSH, shipped \$569.69 worth of fur by Tuesday's train.

THOS. CHINICK is erecting a small building to be used as a shoe store on Jasper Avenue.

D. Ross, sold radishes on Monday which were grown outside. He also has potatoes in bloom.

On this evening's train the police will bring in a man from Red Deer charged with horse stealing.

J. M. GORDON, Inspector of Land Offices, left by the "Northwest" for Battleford and points on the Saskatchewan.

It is reported that Manitoba is sadly in need of rain. Up to Saturday last there has been no rain for five or six weeks.

C. D. T. BECHER was not, as stated in our last issue, of the party on the Northwest that visited the coal mine.

J. S. DENNIS, D. L. S. Inspector, goes south to-morrow and will be engaged on the irrigation ditches in Southern Alberta.

ADAM BERG of "Josephsburg" was kicked by a horse last Tuesday and had three of his ribs broken. He is progressing under the care of Dr. Royal.

The "butcher maker" for the Poplar Lake dairy has arrived and has been sent out to the factory. It will be in running order by the early part of next week.

J. S. McDERMOTT has brought in forty head of horses, saddlers and drivers. Mr. McDermott has also brought in an imported thoroughbred Clyde Stallion, two years old, weighing 1,700 lbs.

A PARTY of ladies and gentlemen, numbering between thirty and forty, left by Northwest yesterday morning, and returned in rigs from Fort Saskatchewan. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

G. W. HUBBELL, D.L.S., goes west tomorrow to subdivide townships amongst the German settlements. He will then do some work in the Vermilion and northern districts, concluding with Southern Alberta.

HENRI APOUX, aged 19 years, was brought before Col. Jarvis and H. Wilson, justices of the peace, and sentenced to one month for vagrancy. Apoux is subject to epileptic fits which seize him at intervals of half an hour.

THERE is a fine display of choice dark Martin skins to be seen at John Cameron's store. They form part of the lot purchased by W. B. Stennet on his recent visit to Lake St. Ann's. The bulk of these furs are trapped in the neighborhood of the Jasper Pass.

A MEETING of the old time residents of the Edmonton district, in Robertson Hall, is called for the night of Friday the 22nd inst. for forming an association to preserve old ties and the history of the early days. All who came previous to eighty-three, being cordially invited, are expected to attend.

E. MILHALLBERG, from Swift County, Minnesota, arrived in Edmonton June 4th. He has since visited the Beaver Lake district and is well pleased with the country. He leaves for his home to-morrow and will sell out and return next spring. H. Paulson and S. O. Sandgo, also from Minnesota, have taken up land at Beaver Lake.

The "Northwest" arrived from the coal mine on Tuesday, at 3 p. m., with 200 tons of coal. She started for Battleford on Wednesday at 10 p. m., with the following cargo: 37 barrels lager beer for Battleford, 5,500 feet of lumber, 24,000 shingles, 3,000 bushels of oats for Fort Pitt. Also 10 tons of sundries for different points down the river.

## CRICKET.

A cricket match will be played on the Edmonton race ground, between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan; on Saturday at one o'clock.

## TOWN COUNCIL.

The following communications were read: Petition asking for reduction in livery stable and dray licenses. S. S. and H. C. Taylor, and Beck & Emery, re extension of McDougall street.

Suttor—Ross, That the livery stable license be reduced from \$25 to \$20, and the double dray license from \$25 to \$15, single dray license from \$15 to \$10, and that the present licences for the current year be refunded the difference in rate. Carried.

Councillor McDougall gave notice that he would be at the next meeting of the council more "that rather than be compelled or forced to purchase the vacant property between Cameron and Daly's stores at a cost of \$3,000 or more before David McDougall will consent to carry out the original offer he made to the town through his agent, S. S. Taylor, that the lot the town purchased from Hulbert for the purpose of extending McDougall street, be offered back to him at the same price, and if not accepted that the lot be offered by the town by tender; and that Second street on the H. B. Co.'s reserve be graded and opened.

Ross—Suttor. That the letter of S. S. & H. C. Taylor, re extension of McDougall street, be laid over until next meeting of the council. Carried.

McDougall—Gallagher. That report of the finance committee be adopted. Carried.

Report read from Jas. McDonald, fire inspector.

Gallagher—Suttor. That report of fire inspector be adopted. Carried.

Gallagher—Ross. That a contract be awarded K. A. McLeod for raising and refitting six defective water tanks for the sum of \$600, to sign a contract before work is begun.

Gallagher—Suttor. That this council sit as a court of revision for the hearing of appeals against the assessment of 1894, on Wednesday, 27th inst., at 8 p.m. Carried.

Ross—McDougall. That the sum of \$500 be appropriated for the use of the board of works in the graveling of Main street.

Suttor—Gallagher. That the mover and seconder be a committee to purchase a flag, cost not to exceed \$20.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA.

The first rifle match of the F. S. R. A. was held on Saturday, by two teams chosen on the range, with A. W. Watt and J. F. Forbes for captains, Forbes' team winning by 34 points.

After the match closed, the teams sat down to an excellent dinner, prepared for them by Mr. Graham, and after adjourned to McDonald Hall when toasts were given and responded to, songs sung and stories told, to the great enjoyment of every one present. The meeting closed with three hearty cheers for the association, the officers and members thereof. Everyone wishing that another be arranged as soon as possible.

The association expect to receive a challenge from the Edmonton rifle association at a near date and will be glad to accommodate them.

The social aid of the Presbyterian church, takes place on Friday next, a good programme will be presented, Mrs. Hockley of Edmonton and Miss Cookson of Beaver Lake will assist. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of Fort Saskatchewan.

EDMONTON DISTRICT AGAIN!

The Rev. Dr. Robinson, on his return from a visit to the Northwest mission station, said to a Free Press reporter:

Wataskiwin lies forty-five miles south of Edmonton and is likely to be the trading town of the Beaver Lake settlement.

Germans and Scandinavians are settled in the majority and promise to make industrious settlers. To the east a large amount of good land lies along the Battle River.

The superintendent conducted service on Sunday to fifty-eight people, where two years ago there were only two persons.

The Methodists have just finished a church building and the Presbyterians are beginning.

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REPRESENTING

The Wm. Hamilton Mfg Co., Ltd., Saw and Planing Mill Machinery.

Brunette Saw Mill Company, B. C. Lumber.

The Imperial Oil Company, Refined Oils.

John S. Pearce & Co., Separators, Dairy Supplies, also Cheese Factory and Creamery Apparatus.

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ST. ALBERT.

June 14th, '94.

H. W. MCKENNEY,

ST. ALBERT.

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(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

Printed Monday and Thursday evenings.

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Standing advertisement—50 cents a line for 3 months.

FRANK OLIVER, — PROPRIETOR.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, JUNE 14<sup>th</sup>, 1894.

## THE WHEAT QUESTION.

One of the most interesting articles on the question of wheat that we have seen in a long time was published in last Monday's issue of the Chicago Herald. It is an article written from New York by Matthew Marshall, and so pregnant is it with information on this, to us, most interesting question, that we are constrained to quote largely from it. It throws much light on the question, and gives us to understand what may be expected in the future:

The disastrous effect upon the American wheat grower of this fall in the price of his product is well known. Instead of the dollar or more per bushel which he was getting at this port (New York) in 1879, to go no farther back, he is now getting less than 60 cents, and the British farmer, of course, has suffered correspondingly. The price of wheat in London, which in 1879 was 40 shillings per quarter, or 5 shillings per bushel, is now about 25 shillings per quarter, or a little over 3 shillings per bushel. \* \* \* As to the fallacy that the competition of wheat imported from India, stimulated as it no doubt has been to some extent, by the fall in silver, has caused the fall in wheat in the British market, that, too, is confuted by the facts. The following table, compiled from the pages of the London Economist, exhibits the amount of wheat and wheat flour, reckoned in bushels, which were consumed in Great Britain during the past five years, and the sources whence it was obtained. To save space six ciphers are omitted, and only the millions of bushels in round numbers are given:

	1889.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.
Home grown	73	73	64	58	49
Russia	42	38	29	8.6	20
U. S. A.	54	58	75	106	102
Argentine	0	0	5	7	15.5
India	18	18	26	25	12
Other countries	29	35	17	35.4	23.5
Totals	216	222	226	240	224

These statistics demonstrate that during the last five years the contributions of India to the British market have never amounted to so much as one-eighth of the whole, and that last year they were less than one-ninth. To contend that this small fraction of the supply has fixed the price of the whole is simply absurd. No matter what wheat costs in India, both the grower and the shipper of it seek to get for it, when it reaches England, the highest price they can. Of course, if they can undersell at a profit other sellers, they will be the first to find customers, but as soon as their wheat has been bought and taken off the market it ceases to affect prices; it is ground up into flour, made into bread and eaten, and then it is as if it never existed. The real culprit and the real breaker down of the price of wheat abroad is our own country (the U. S.). The figures above given show that while our exports to Great Britain in 1889 were 54,000,000 bushels, or one-quarter of the whole, they have since increased year by year, until last year they amounted to one-half of the whole. This is true not only of the British market but of those of other parts of the world. Our total exports of wheat and wheat flour have more than doubled since 1889, their progress being in millions as follows:

	1889.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.
Bushels	46.4	54.4	55.1	157.3	117.1
Barrels	9.4	12.2	14.3	15.2	16.6

As a further proof of the slight effect upon prices produced by the competition of India wheat may be mentioned the fact that prior to 1890 no wheat of any amount was exported from India, and that so far from being depressed by the supply from India the price of it in England rose between 1879 and 1882 from 5 shillings per bushel in 1879 to 5 shillings and 6 pence in 1882.

Since the beginning of the present year our wheat has suffered in the British market more than ever from the competition of that of other countries. According to the British board of trade returns, Great Britain took from us during the first four months of the year in wheat and wheat flour, the equivalent of only 26,000,000 bushels, against 34,000,000 bushels for the corresponding four months of 1893. At the same time her imports of wheat from Russia have increased by over 4,000,000 bushels, from Chili nearly 1,000,000, from Argentina, nearly 2,000,000, and from India about 3,000,000. Evidently it is idle to expect an advance in prices so long as this competition continues. What makes it the more deadly is the fact that for some reason not apparent, unless it be the hard times, the demand for wheat and wheat flour in Great Britain is decreasing. For the

first thirty-eight weeks of the current agricultural year the total quantity marketed there has been but 156,000,000 bushels, against 168,000,000 bushels in 1893 and 180,000,000 bushels in 1892. Without a curtailment, therefore, of production somewhere the price of wheat must continue to fall until the weaker wheat growers are forced out of business and the equality between demand and supply is restored.

## A LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

SOUTH EDMONTON,  
11th June 1894.

To Miss Tingley.

DEAR MADAME:

We, the officers and members, active and associate, of South Edmonton Christian Endeavor Society do—in this letter of condolence—give expression to the deep sympathy felt by ourselves and the community in the sad loss sustained by the death of your beloved sister—Miss Augusta Tingley.

Much as we mourn her departure, while still young, to the Home above, greater must your sorrow be in having one of your family removed in the beginning of a life of usefulness.

Your sister's geniality won the esteem of all in the district: she was ever happy and good natured, no frown shadowing her brow. Intense earnestness backed up by fervid spirituality was a striking trait of the higher life, permeating her every motive and action. The character she bore gave emphatic proof of the fixity inherent in the Wise. Perfection was her goal. A few weeks ago indication was given that she had almost completed the Resurrection Robe and the glory of one of the King's daughters about to enter the Palace above, there manifesting itself in a very halo shining from the soul.

May our Heavenly Father sanctify unto you and the other members of your family the sad bereavement; grant the comfort and consolation needed; and fit and prepare us all to meet our departed sister in the House of many mansions.

"Then also which sleep in Jesus, will God bring with Him" Miss Tingley. In behalf of the Christian Endeavor.

I am faithfully yours  
R. A. MUNO.

## Oh, but it is hot.

Well, better put away that heavy felt hat and get a nice cool straw. Yes, we have lots. Prices 10¢ to \$1.50. Then look over some of our light coats and vests, different makes and styles, just what you want for this warm weather. Then a light suit of Underwear. Well, we have that too. Cotton, Natural Wool, Balbriggan at prices from 75¢ per suit up.

Don't like Ready-Made Clothing? Well, let us make you a suit to order.

We have a large stock of Light Tweeds, just for hot weather. Stylishly made and by the best mechanics.

In all lines we guarantee satisfaction.

## Sutter &amp; Dunlop,

GENTS' OUTFITTERS.

45 Horse Power  
Engine and Boiler  
FOR SALE.Complete outfit. Good order. A bargain.  
Apply to JOYNER & ELMINGTON,  
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## S. PARRISH,

SOUTH EDMONTON,  
Adjoining - Railway - Station,  
Is prepared to furnishSeed Barley,  
Seed Oats,  
Feed Oats,  
Seed Wheat.Best brands of flour . . . Wholesale and Retail.  
— CASH —

Paid for any quantity of potatoes at highest prices.

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McDougal Estate.

Pritchard Estate.

Sub-division of River Lots 12 and 14.

Choice business lots on Main Street.

Well established General Store doing a

splendid business.

Coal Claim for sale, 40 acres, only 2½ miles

from railway, known as "The White

Mud Mine."

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### WILLIAMS' EXAMINATION.

(Continued from Monday's issue.)

Dr. McInnis sworn. Am a duly qualified practitioner and a coroner. I received a quantity of material from the police for examination. It consisted of ashes and a few fragments of bone. I made a microscopic examination of the ashes. The mass contained a large proportion of lime salts, principally phosphate. The ashes contained a small proportion of carbonate of lime. From my examination I concluded that the ashes were of burned bone; I also found microscopically small portions of bone substance not disintegrated. Found quite a number of these. There is no doubt that the mass was burnt bone. I found small portion of bone. (The masses examined were here shown by Dr. McInnis.) One of the pieces produced, somewhat larger than the rest, has all the appearance of being the cuboid bone, which is a bone of the human foot, it is one of the ankle bones. Cannot be positive of its identity as the bone is so much defaced by fire. Found carbonised fibres in layers, through the ash; these fibres were fibres of cloth of two distinct qualities, one being of cotton, the other of wool. I also found a hair, about one half of an inch in length, the extremity of which had been burnt, the bulb of the hair was also visible, the fatty material could not be found. Found nothing that could be identified as sinew or muscle. Found some nails and a ring in the body of the ash. The ashes, speaking generally, contained a very large proportion of lime salt. I should say 50 per cent. This would indicate the burning of a quantity of bone. I have mounted the specimens of bone, lime salts, carbonised fibre, and have for microscopic inspection, and have them in my possession.

By Mr. Prince. Cannot swear that the ashes and pieces of bone are portions of human bone.

Leon Moret, (preferred to talk French) S. Larue sworn as interpreter. I live four miles below Fort Saskatchewan. Saw prisoner in September 1892 at my house, between 3 and 5 in the afternoon. Asked him to eat. Said he worked ten miles below my place. Showed me some gold. I thought that the prisoner had lots of gold and must of struck a good place. Asked him to stay for the night and offered to drive him to the Fort in the morning, said he preferred to go that night. Told prisoner that he would be at Fort Saskatchewan before any of the stores or hotels opened, said he preferred to go that night. Prisoner said he went down on a raft, said he had no tent. Said he had left mining outfit at camp. Said he did not know if he would return or not. Johnston said that prisoner did not sleep in hotel that night, but he was there; laid a parcel, that looked like old clothes, on the stair. Prisoner told me that he was going to Wetaskiwin. Thought prisoner was not like a man suffering from fatigue, but he could not sit still and appeared in nervous condition and excited. Offered to pay for his supper and gave 10c to the children. Met prisoner last fall with a crowd near my farm.

By Mr. Prince. Am certain the prisoner is the man I refer to.

Miss Bell sworn. Was in Johnston's hotel, Fort Saskatchewan, September, 1892.

Cannot swear to prisoner. Remember Johnston taking a miner through the kitchen to room.

The miner left a bundle of clothes which I found next morning. Same bundle left till the following spring.

The man slept in the yard. Cannot identify the prisoner, but he is about the same height as the miner.

A. T. Milne, sworn. Am a commission merchant and tent manufacturer. Knew George Steve first in April '92. He went up the river in August and returned at the end of that month, he had \$50 or \$60, he went down the river in September, he bought some provisions at Cameron's. Can swear to stone found near hole, have used it myself dozens of times. The watch produced has the same works and case as the one Steve owned. The ring shown is the same kind and shape as that owned by Steve.

Tuesday morning.

Robert B. Ferguson, sworn. Am a watchmaker in Edmonton. Occupied the same store with Milne in '92. Know Steve. I came to Edmonton about the same time as he did. Cleaned watch for Steve on the 11th June. Remember where I got it, it was at Qu'Appelle. The one produced is that which I gave to Steve. I recognize it by the defective screw. Sold Steve, a pair of gold scales between June and September, they had an iron or steel beam and brass pans, the original springs were worn, so I put on new ones which were colored. Could not swear if they had tassels or not.

By Mr. Prince. Have probably seen similar cases to the one produced. Don't know how long it would take to wear a case down to the present state of this one. The case was in my possession for two years, can swear this is the same. It is part of my business to recognize a watch when it comes back to me.

Thomas Chinick, sworn. Knew George Steve from 1st April till he went away in September. He then left his clothes and valise with me. Said he was going down the river to mine. Said he might return in a month or might stay till the river froze up. Think I would know the coat and vest. Repaired two pairs of boots for Steve. The pieces of steel produced are a pair of "shanks" used in nearly all light boots. Believe the boots I repaired had them.

John Sexsmith sworn. Knew Steve from June till he went down the river some time in September. Worked with him for Malcolm McLeod and also on the town streets. Remember his starting down the river, we were both camped near Walter's ferry. Steve camped alone for a week before we left the bar. Saw him carry part of his stuff to his raft the night before he started, the prisoner helping to load. Prisoner and Steve had mined together for a few days previous to starting down the river. Have not seen Steve since. Saw Williams in Edmonton about 12 days after, conversed with him about what they had made, he said they had not made any more than they had done on the other bar. Prisoner said that he and Steve had not agreed, and that he left him somewhere about Fort Saskatchewan and that Steve was going down the river with a halfbreed. Said he had bought a rifle for \$18 and a stove for \$4 or \$6. Did not see if he had any gold or money. Met Williams, about a year from that time, in the Hudson's Bay store at the fort. I asked him if he had heard of Steve. Williams replied that he had heard Steve had been working on a building somewhere around where he left him.

By Mr. Prince. When I met prisoner

after he left Steve he seemed excited and talked louder than I cared for on the street.

Michael Shanahan, sworn. I live at Fort Saskatchewan. Did not know Steve. Have known prisoner since May '93. He has spoken to me of his partner George, when working together on the railway west of Calgary. Williams told me that he and his partner had made \$52 each in three weeks. Said they had mined at Edmonton and below Fort Saskatchewan. Williams once told me he had left George about 14 miles below Fort Saskatchewan. Did not hear of the disappearance of George till last spring. Worked down the river with prisoner for three weeks. Went to the bar where he said he had left George. This is about 12 miles below Fort Saskatchewan on the south side of the river. The bank there is low, not more than eight feet high. Noticed an old fire place, stayed there about three weeks. Know L. Moret's place. Once when coming up to the Fort for grub, prisoner told me he and George had come to the Fort together and that he had left George there. On different occasions heard prisoner say that he thought George was in British Columbia. Williams left me at the place below Fort Saskatchewan. Have not seen him since till the day before yesterday. Did not make any more than our grub while mining. Williams told me that the "pay" was not as good as the year before, as he and his partner made \$5 a day between them. Prisoner did not work steadily, but worked well while at it. We had a tent when we went down the river. Prisoner said he had a camping outfit, down the river, which was put away in the bush.

By Mr. Prince. Always heard Williams speak of George, never heard the name of Steve mentioned by him. When camping down the river we used the old fire place which Williams said was his. Left my trunk, with prisoner, at Wetaskiwin, gave him \$1 dollar to send my trunk to me, he has not sent it.

By Mr. Beck. In Sept. '93 there were six of us in the party:—Herbert Harrington, who I believe is now in Florida. Henry Williams, brother of the prisoner, who is I think at his home near Wetaskiwin. John and James Martin, now in court, the prisoners.

The court here adjourned till 2 p.m.

A Turnbull sworn. Live at John Walter's, am often employed by him. Knew Steve well. About Sept. '92 Steve was camped below the ferry for several weeks. Remember his leaving to go down the river to mine. Knew the prisoner well. Saw the two of them getting ready to start. I sold Steve a pair of blankets and a black cow skin for \$5. Am satisfied that they went down the river together. Remember Steve making a mining rigging at Walter's work bench. Could not swear to the style of dump box, am pretty sure that the one in court is that which Steve made. The iron grating is put in after a plan of my own suggestion. Steve said he would work down the river as long as the weather would permit. Never saw Steve again. Saw Williams at Bruneau's 10 or 15 days after he and Steve left when he purchased a rifle from Bruneau for \$18, and saw money given to Bruneau; suppose it was for the rifle. Prisoner told me they had not made great pay and that he had left George down the river. Saw Williams again last summer. Noticed that they had no tent. Steve had an oil sheet which he said he bought, I think, at Cameron's. Noticed four or five eyelet holes at each end of the cloth. Those now in court are about what the eyelets in the sheet would be.

By Mr. Prince. Am positive that the dump box is the one made by Steve.

George Day sworn. I live at Rabbit Hill, am a farmer. Have known George Steve since '91. Came from Canmore with him in March '92. Saw him repeatedly till he went down the river in September. Said he would stay down till the river froze up. Never saw Williams till now. Steve was in the habit of carrying a small oil stone in his vest pocket, believe the one produced is the same.

Theodore Peters sworn. Accompanied Constable Cowen to "Hickory bar". This witness corroborated the evidence of Constable Cowen, as to the digging up of the fire place and searching the ashes.

John T. Ring sworn. Am a farmer living at Leduc. In '92 lived at South Edmonton on the "Simpson place". Knew Steve, saw him repeatedly for about two months. Williams went to work with Steve a few days after I first saw him. I used to go down to the bar to "pan out" for my son who was mining. Williams and Steve worked together there for 8 or 10 days. Saw them the day before they started to go down the river. Steve bought some potatoes and butter from me and paid me \$2.50, which he paid from a "wad". Had to change a five or ten dollar bill to take my payment. Noticed Steve take several 10 dollar bills from a purse or wallet with a clasp. The half clasp produced is similar to that on the purse which I saw several times in Steve's possession.

Do not know if Williams had money when he started down the river. He was dressed in a "shabby genteel" manner; could see his feet through his shoes. Wore a black cotton shirt, a pair of pants the worse for wear and a slouch hat. Did not see him dressed otherwise before starting down.

Dressed otherwise before starting down. Have not seen Steve since. Saw Williams at Ross's hardware store 10 or 12 days after his departure with Steve, and noticed a difference in his clothing. Said, you must have "struck it rich". He had on a different suit, a pair of new boots, new gloves and hat. The coat was a dark mixture.

Williams offered to pay me cash for 40 bushels of potatoes at 50 cents at the station. Did not sell him any. Williams told me that George had gone down the river. Steve was generally neatly dressed in the evening. While making a mining outfit for my boy, after the model of one Steve was making alongside of me, we talked of trading watches, but did not trade. Believe the watch in court is the one I examined. Steve sold his share of mining outfit for \$14 or \$15 after his arrival with Smith. Steve built himself a new outfit. Heard Steve say he had sold his outfit at the bank.

James Martin sworn. Live at Wetaskiwin. Work at "day's work". Did not know Steve. First knew Williams at Wetaskiwin in the fall of '92. Asked him about his mining down the river. He said he had done fairly well and would return. In September, '93, I went down the river with Williams and others. Went to the old camp. Williams there gave me a blanket box which he said was his. Heard

prisoner speak of his partner of the previous year. He said they had made good wages, and that he had a mining outfit down the river.

John Martin sworn. I work on a farm five miles north of Edmonton. Was one of the party going down the river in '93. Met Williams in Wetaskiwin in the spring of the same year. Often heard him speak of his partner of the previous year, whom he spoke of as an old miner. Remember his saying that he and his partner had worked long hours and made good pay. Williams spoke of a part of a camping outfit and scales which had left down the river and which he had expected to find there.

W. J. Wilson sworn. I work on a farm at Wetaskiwin. Knew George Steve in '92, I think in September. Worked on the bar below Walters. Know Williams at Grand Forks, Dakota. We came on the train together to Wetaskiwin. Came with him from Bittern Lake in September, and worked with him for about a week. Williams then went to work for Steve, and continued for about two weeks. Saw them getting ready for below. They had a raft and had provisions on. Steve had no tent on the bar, but had an old canvas which he used to throw on his bed. There were rings in each end of the canvas, similar to those in court. Williams had an outfit of his own when he left me. I think he had a small bag of clothing. Saw Williams at Wetaskiwin in October or November. He said he had done well down the river and was going back. I remarked that he had different and better clothes than he had been in the habit of wearing, and took notice that I had seen the coat he had on before, or one like it. I thought it was the same coat I had seen George Steve wear. It was of the same pattern. I met Williams at his own home four or five days afterwards. He showed me a watch which he said he had got from a fellow who was "hard up", and had given a chunk of gold for it. I asked him what he wanted for it. He replied that he had given it to his wife. It was silver cased. Could not say if it was open or not. It had brass hinges. Had it in my hand. The watch in court looks very much like it. Could not swear positively. When Williams and I came to Edmonton he had no means, though he may have had a dollar or two. Williams took no portion of the earnings when he left me.

Inspector Snyder, N.W.M.P., sworn. I arrested the prisoner at Battle River on the 30th day of May at a half-breed house. I told him what the charge was. He changed color slightly, and dropping his chin on his breast, said, "that is strange." I then warned him that anything he might say would be used as evidence against him. I took him to his home and searched his trunk and effects, but did not find anything. Previous to the search a silver ring was found in his possession.

As the crown had more witnesses to bring forward, Mr. Beck asked that the prisoner be remanded for one week.

The court then adjourned until Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 2 p.m.

### CITY Carriage : Works !

1000 Carriages and 500 Wagons  
Wanted

At once at the City Carriage Works to be repaired, repainted and painted in first class style at the lowest prices. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Call and inspect our stock of lumber, hubs, spokes and rims. Also a good supply of carriage trimmings, cushions, backs, etc. New work built to order.

Remember the old stand. Established 1880.  
Corner of Jasper and Nemayo Avenues,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

### "Goldfinder"

Heavy :: Draught :: Stallion.

—BRIGHT BAY,—  
Will stand for service at his own stable, Lower Ferry.  
Insurance, \$8.00.

GEO. WEST, Proprietor.

### Canadian Pacific RAILWAY.

To Toronto, Montreal, New York, and all points east.

To Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma, San Francisco, and all Pacific Coast Points.

F. S. Warrinoo ..... July 16  
S. S. Arawa ..... June 16

Empress India ..... June 4  
Empress Japan ..... June 25  
Empress of China ..... July 16

ROBERT KERR, J. GREGG,  
Genl Pass'ger Agent Agent, Edmonton

MONTGOMERY & CO.

# EDMONTON HARDWARE Co.,

Successors to CHAVE & CORRIVEAU.

Have opened out in the new TAYLOR BLOCK with a full stock of

### HARDWARE

### STOVES,

### TINWARE,

Glass, Paints and Oils.

Camp Stoves, Camping Outfits and Settlers supplies, Trace Chains

Building Paper. Garden Tools, etc. Dairy Supplies.

### Hats! Hats! Hats!

In all the Newest Styles.

In all the Newest Colors.

And at prices to suit every purchaser.

### BOOTS ! BOOTS ! BOOTS !

In endless variety, styles and quality.

I may state that having bought largely for cash I am now prepared to give such value in these lines as was never before offered in town.

### JOHN CAMERON.

### W. G. IBBOTSON,

—GENERAL DEALER IN —

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY, Etc.

### Fresh Garden Stuff

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Main Street, Edmonton, Alta.

WE WILL PAY

### 55 Cents CASH

FOR NO. 1 HARD WHEAT  
The Edmonton Milling Co'y, Limited.

### E. Raymer, Watchmaker —AND— Jeweller.

I am now selling watches from \$4.00 upwards.

A fine alarm clock only \$2.00, warranted for one year. Also 1 and 8-day striking clocks from \$3.00 to \$40.00.

A fine line of Jewelry and Silverware at Eastern prices.

Wedding rings, Gem rings always in stock.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Etc., repaired and guaranteed.

### E. RAYMER.

### PORTAGE

### MARBLE WORKS

S. RAYMER Prop.



Photographs of tombstones and monuments can be seen at my store. Orders solicited.

E. RAYMER,

Agent at Edmonton.

### F FARMS for SALE

—IN—

### St. ALBERT SETTLEMENT

The oldest and best farming district in the Northwest. From 160 to 1,000 acres in a block, with or without improvements, from \$15.00 to \$22.00 per acre.

D. MALONEY,

St. ALBERT

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

### Ladies, Note This !

To clear out the remainder of a splendid line of Ladies' Summer Jackets and Capes, I am throwing off 20 per cent. discount. Striped Tennis Flannel Suitings, only 50c per yard: price for same material down east, 65c.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Monday.

Alberta—J. M. Gordon, Ottawa ; E. W. R. Almon, Edmonton ; G. R. Spoodenky, J. J. McHugh, Calgary ; J. S. Dennis, Ottawa ; Ernest Delmet, Alphonse Delmet, Ille Belge ; R. L. Alexander, Calgary.

Quebec—E. Brosseau, H. Harnois, St. Albert ; E. W. Keegan, Edmonton ; Henry S. Pelletier, Pincher Creek ; A. Campbell, Battleford ; F. Lamoureux, Fort Saskatchewan ; P. Collicutt, Calgary ; X. St. Jean, Fort Saskatchewan ; C. C. Stubler, Port Angles ; L. Shuck, Regina.

Jasper—E. J. Ward, C. F. Stewart, Fort Saskatchewan ; F. H. Brown, C. Clark, Jas. Vance, J. S. McFarlan, J. R. Greg, Calgaray ; H. Kennedy, Alymer, Frank Coles, Medicine Hat ; F. Brain, Mrs. Stewart Fort Saskatchewan ; M. Cuvley, Moncton, N. B. ; J. Keys, Halifax, N.S. ; J. Smith, Innisfail ; J. Rankin, Calgary ; John T. Ring, Leduc ; W. Wilson, J. Ring, Wetaskiwin ; W. Pearce, Edmonton.

## MILLERS' TOLLS.

FOOT SASKATCHEWAN,

June 8th, 1894.

EDITOR BULLETIN :

Sir :—Mr. T. Knowles, of Mount Pleasant, who entered the lists, unsolicited, in behalf of the millers of the Northwest, objects to my mild and inoffensive reply to his somewhat rude attacks on farmers, and he confirms and aggravates them in a second letter, published by you May 24th, adding a few statements which, to my intelligent mind, as he graciously puts it, appear contrary to common sense.

I would first observe that it is a mistake for Mr. Knowles to make me say that he knows nothing, and call him ignorant. I never did anything of the kind ; and I am quite prepared to believe that he is as learned as Canon Newton, and, in some respects, more so. I would also point out that his first letter would have led anyone, not knowing him, to take him for a miller, but he now turns out to be a farmer ! While mine clearly stated that I am a farmer and no miller. So why should apply to me that bird's nest quotation that so admirably fits his own shoulders. I can't imagine, unless to show that he is a well read man. It appears, to my intelligent mind, contrary to common sense, that we should have to pay toll, at the present day, according to the prices of things here before the time of railroads. We should not have to do so, any more than we have to consider that salt once cost 50c a pound, and matches \$1 a box. Those days are past, never to return, to this free country. By the bye Mr. Knowles objects to my calling this a free country and indignantly asks if Ontario is not a free country as well ? I never said Ontario was not, and I don't care whether it is or not. I said this free country or I might have said this great country, or this miller's paradise of a country ; but I'll take it back if he likes.

It appears contrary to common sense that, because there is a mill here put up by Ontario capitalists, that charge more than any other mill in the district, this is a proof the farmers have nothing to complain of. It appears contrary to common sense that it should be perfectly natural for a man to get 30 lbs. of flour to a bushel one day (I didn't say 45) and 24 a fortnight later. This I attribute in my innocence, to an excess of toll on the part of the miller ; it appears it must be attributed to " climatic conditions." Well it's a bad look out, and a bad climate. If grain, during the winter season, stored in a well-constructed granary, is to be expected to lose spontaneously 30 to 40 per cent of its value in any given fortnight, the farmer's service is even more precarious than I had imagined. Common sense also refuses to place the miller on a par with railway companies in regard to public opinion or individual action. Its railway company, that has a monopoly, as most railways have, (in this free country) can defy public opinion, and does. Such a company has the jaws of a dragon and the conscience of a serpent. It can grind a country to the dust, and the country's government will knight the company's managers for doing it. But it is different with the miller. If he is unreasonable and dishonest, as population increases, another miller who is honest and reasonable will come and take the business from him ; if he doesn't the farmers will go and get him.

I might say in conclusion that I am not asking for legislation. I think the less the government interferes with commerce the better. I am merely complaining of the miller, as a greedy, stony-hearted monster and indicating the character of the farmer as a hardworking, sorely-tried individual betrayed even by his own birth and kin. my allusion to Cincinnati and Lincoln was more in jest than earnest ; and it was hardly necessary to point out with solemnity that these historical personages must have been more than average ploughboys, and to call the pigs to witness thereof. Still if the farm produces such men, and it has produced many, it goes to show that all the scions of agriculture are not the dusty brained clog-lipping louts upon whom W. T. Knowles, farmer, looks down with such supreme and ineffable contempt. When I go to Mount Pleasant, as I will certainly do after the cordial invitation conveyed through your hospitable columns, I will give W. Knowles the particulars his notes of interrogation seem to call for. I will also on that occasion share with him any of my superfluous mind should he by that time have run himself out, though up to the present he seems to me to have plenty for the two of us. In fact should his long standing experience ever take him back to milling, I would suggest an Aerotor.

JOHN SMITH,  
Farmer.

Free Press : Mr. P. A. Prince has been given a five years' contract for the electric lighting of the streets. He is to furnish twenty-five 1,200 candle power lamps at \$7 per month each with 15 per cent. off if paid before the 20th of the month. The same discount is given on the present schedule for private lighting.

Nearly a mile of the C. P. R. track running alongside the Bow at Shaganappi point, about two miles west of Calgary, has been washed away. A bridge near Anthracite has lost a pier. At Oottertail a bridge 175 feet high is said to have been swept away. Mudslides at Revelstoke have buried two successive tracks placed as to encircle the debris from the mountain above. For the last two days Calgary has been the western terminus of the C. P. R.

## INDIAN MISSIONS.

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Indian Mission District, lately held at Battleford, was well attended by the Missionaries and Indian delegates from all parts. The business which was conducted in the Cree language, was most interesting.

Mr. A. G. McKetrick, missionary teacher, will be transferred shortly from Riviere qui Barre to the old mission at Saddle Lake. The work at the former place will be continued by the Rev. C. E. Somerset.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Lord Rosebery's Ladas won the great English Derby race yesterday. Matchbox was second, and Reminder, third.

Telegrams state that the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has already instructed the B. C. superintendent to contribute \$1,000 towards the immediate relief of those driven out of their homes and has asked for information as to the outside help required.

The Ogivie Milling Company has come forward in a generous manner towards the relief of the suffering miners and other residents of British Columbia who have been reduced to sad straits through washouts, etc. This morning Mr. F. W. Thompson, Winnipeg manager for the Company, wired the Victoria agent to distribute five tons of flour in the district where the damage has been done and people are in need of assistance. This will be done immediately, and through the efforts of the company a great deal of relief will thus be afforded.

Mr. Tyrrell, of the Geological Survey, who explored the Barren Lands west of Chesterfield inlet last year, leaves for the same locality in a few days. Tyrrell has been granted six months' leave of absence from the department for the purpose of making the exploration. Dr. Selwyn did not desire to send Tyrrell out again, but private enterprise is sending him out. The Governor-General takes great interest in the question, and is furnishing the major portion of the funds. Munro Ferguson, one of the Governor's aides, puts up one thousand dollars and accompanies Tyrrell. A Toronto gentleman also contributes a thousand. Lord Aberdeen furnishes the balance of the appropriation.

## METEOROLOGICAL.

The following temperatures are reported from the Dominion government observatory, Edmonton, for the dates given:

	Max.	Min.
Monday, 11,	56	
Tuesday, 12,	64	37
Wednesday, 13,	66	45
Thursday, 14,		47
Barometer reduced to sea level	29.956.	



## NOTICE.

### Court of Revision

The Court of Revision for the hearing of appeals against the assessment of 1894, will sit at the Council Chamber on Wednesday, the 27th June, 1894, at the hour of 8 o'clock, p.m.

A. G. RANDALL, Clerk.

## NOTICE.

### LUMBER YARD!

#### CHAVE & CO.,

(Successors to Lamoureux Bros.)

Keep constantly on hand a full stock of Dimension Lumber, including Boards, Planks, Scantling and Square Timber, all sizes and lengths, which will be found at F. A. Osborne's Lumber Yard, near J. A. McDougall's store, Edmonton.

Ladies, Note This !

To clear out the remainder of a splendid line of Ladies' Summer Jackets and Capes, I am throwing off 20 per cent. discount. Striped Tennis Flannel Suitings, only 50c per yard : price for same material down east, 65c.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER.

## ALL KINDS OF

# FEED GRAIN AND FLOUR

Lake of the Woods

In large or small quantities at right prices.

## T. W. LINES.

Fielders' warehouse.

# H. B. Co.

## The Reasons Why

It will pay you to buy from the H. B. Co. y.

Because our Boots and Shoes are manufactured specially for us by the best Canadian and American makers.

Because at the prices we sell them they offer the best value for your money.

Because for men's wear they are the cheapest and most durable.

Because for ladies' wear we show a more complete and varied stock than any house in town.

Because for Misses, Boys and Children our stock is complete.

Because for all we offer you a choice, whether you aim at appearance, ease or durability, or a combination of all these qualities.

We are offering special lines of Bicycle and Tennis Shoes.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### WANTED.

Position as housekeeper on ranche, or to professional man. Any responsible position accepted.

MRS. HARRIS, Maple Creek, Assa.

### STRAY.

Came to Stony Plain on May 16th, a bay stallion, branded K.F. on left shoulder. Owner will please pay expenses and take away.

INDIAN AGENCY, Stony Plain.

### SHEEP FOR SALE.

1,000 Ewes and Lambs of the Master breed and crossed by South Down rams. Guaranteed sound by certificate from Government Inspector. The sheep will arrive at Edmonton on or about July 1st.

M. LEGRANDEUR.

### NOTICE.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, Edmonton a stallion, two years old, branded K.F. on left shoulder. Owner to prove property, pay charges and take away or the animal will be sold as provided by law.

M. McCUALEY.

### FOUND.

On Saturday last, a cheque for a considerable amount. Apply to A. A. TAYLOR, Postmaster, Edmonton.

### \$5.00 REWARD.

Lost about the middle of April a sorrel horse four years old, branded E. Weight about 1,100 pounds. Has white face, and two white hind feet.

ROBERT CROCKART, Upper Ferry.

### OSTRACY.

Came on Jan. 10th, 1894, to my place on the northeast quarter of section 1, township 46, range 24, one sorrel stallion colt, two years old, with white face. Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take away.

DAVID AMBLER, Wetaskiwin.

### OST.

From Beaver Lake, a heavy team of working mares in foal. One all black, one bay with two white hind legs, one grey, two years old, two white hind feet, white star in forehead, white strip on nose, braided on left shoulder ; or brown colt, one and one-half years old. Owner is requested to pay on their recovery.

GEORGE COOKSON, Beaver Lake.

### OST COW.

From Deep Creek, east of Fort Saskatchewan, about May 1st, a young cow ; color grey and black with white star in forehead, one eye, two years old, two white hind feet, white star in forehead, white strip on nose, braided on left shoulder. Owner is requested to pay on their recovery.

ANDREW PEISCH, Fort Saskatchewan.

### \$100.00 REWARD.

On Monday evening, May 25th, on Jasper avenue, by a little German girl, a purse containing a \$10 bill. Finder is requested to leave same at BULLETIN office, when the above reward will be paid.

### ESTRACY.

Came to the premises of the undersigned, on May 10th, a sorrel foal, one year old, with white star in forehead, one eye, two years old, two white hind feet, white star in forehead, white strip on nose, braided on left shoulder ; or brown colt, one and one-half years old. Owner is requested to pay on their recovery.

A. McLAY, Horse Hills.

### FOUND.

A dark roan cow giving milk ; about four years old. Came to my premises, East Edmonton, on April 27th. Owner is requested to prove property and pay for this advertisement.

D. S. FULTON.

### NOR SALE.

Pedigreed Holstein Bull, "Waengartner." For particulars apply to

A. W. GILLINGHAM, Innisfail.

### C. ICE ICE.

During the absence of the undersigned at Battleford, orders for ice left at the Eclipse stables, Edmonton, will receive prompt attention.

J. R. BRENTON.

### TEACHER WANTED.

Holding second or third class certificate for Crouzot Roman Catholic public school No. 34. Applicant to state qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence immediately. Applications to be addressed to

L. O. LAMOUREUX, Secretary.

### BAVARD LAKE STOCK RANCH, ROBERT LOGAN

B. Proprietor. Constantly on hand and for sale, Horses, Cattle and sheep. Prices to suit purchaser. Also—Seed oats, barley and potatoes.

Cattle brand—"Horsehoe" on rump.

Horse brand—"H. L." on left thigh.

### WORK OXEN FOR SALE.

Four yoke good work oxen for sale. Apply HIGH RIVER HORSE RANCH CO., High River P. O. Alberta.

### NOTICE.

Edmonton, Alta. April 30th, 1894.

As I am retiring from my town business, I hereby authorize Mr. A. McNicol, accountant, to collect all monies due me.

JOS. LAROSE.

### HOTELS.

HOTEL EDMONTON. Adjoining the C.P.R. Depot. First-Class accommodation. Graduated Price. All rooms to let.

W. L. SHARPLES, Proprietor. Late C.P.R.

### QUEEN'S HOTEL.

First Class in every particular. Large room accommodation. Livery stable in connection.

J. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor.

### ALBERTA HOTEL, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

The above well-known Hotel having been recently enlarged and improved, now under the management of F. Martelli, is prepared to offer the best accommodation to visiting and the public generally.

Good sample room attached. F. MARTELLI, Proprietor.

### JOSEPH BRUNELLE, Proprietor.

Ici parle Francais.

### WETASKIWIN HOTEL.

First Class Weekly and Daily Board at reasonable rates. Sample Room in connection.

ALBERT NORMAN, Proprietor.

### SASKATCHEWAN HOTEL.

Fort Saskatchewan, North side. First class table.

Good accommodation. Large stable—room for 20 horses.

E. St. JEAN, Proprietor.

### PHOTOGRAPHING.

Photographs of the latest styles can be had by leaving your measure at the Art Gallery, Edmonton.

W. MATHERS, Artist.

### EDMONTON REAL ESTATE and

Investment Co. Ltd.

Agents in the Edmonton District for the Waterous Engine Works Co. Ltd. Orders for all kinds of machinery and repairs solicited. They also sell the Alexandria Cream Separator.

F. DALY, Manager.

J. D. CLARKE, Secy-Treas.

### DENTAL

A. H. GOODWIN, D. S. L. D. S. SURGEON DENTIST, MAIN STREET EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

E. OFFICE—Imperial Bank Block.

R. A. F. IBBOTSON, SURGEON DENTIST.

Late of Montreal, Quebec. Office over post office, Main street, Edmonton.

Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5; other hours by appointment.

MEDICAL

H. L. McINNIS, M. D., C. M. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, EDMONTON.

P. ROYAL, M. D. & C. M. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, EDMONTON.

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